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University of Rhode Island

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College Orchestra Issues Appeal to Underclassmen

Prof. R. E. Brown to Conduct Musicians This Year; B. Fine and R. Talbot Are Student Managers

Freshmen, and upper-classmen as well, do you know that there is a college orchestra at Rhode Island State and that it needs a number of additional musicians? The official State College Concert Orchestra—a number of men (or women as well)—unlimited. In fact, the more musicians we get the more we can use, because where there's many there's more harmony. Harmony, by the way, is one of the things that has put the College Orchestra where it stands today, and this year should show even more of it.

For the benefit of the Freshmen, we will give you a few words about the activities of the orchestra. The main purpose is to increase the student's musical appreciation, for the orchestra plays selections of every type, such as marches, concert pieces, operas, popular music and classical numbers. Every Monday at assembly, the orchestra opens the services with several selections and at various times presents novelties during the assembly hour. Several times during the year, the orchestra gives concerts at the college and other places. Benefit dances are often held, music being supplied by a team picked from the orchestra members. The proceeds of

(Continued on page 4)

"Frosh" Wanted For Beacon Board

Many Vacancies Unfilled; New Men and Women Required

What say, Freshmen, do you wish to help make our college publication a real paper? Something worthwhile? A credit to Rhode Island State College? It's up to you—and we are now issuing a call for all Freshmen to come out and write for The Beacon. This paper is not edited by one or two, or controlled by a small group of students. No, this is a college mouth-piece, run and organized solely by college students for the benefit of the students and alumni. Therefore this paper cannot exist unless all of the students co-operate in making it a success.

The Beacon is published once a week, usually appearing on Friday, and contains all the college activities and events. We belong to no Associated Press or other newspaper or

(Continued on page 4)

Rhode Island Holds Brown to Two Touchdowns At the Stadium

Heat Affects Both Clubs; Locals Show a Wonderful Fighting Defense; Edes and Randall Do Well for Bears; Barber and Draghetti Play Good for Locals

The light but fast Rhode Island State Varsity opened its 1926 football season with a heartbreaking 14-0 defeat at the hands of Brown University last Saturday afternoon at the Bruins' spacious stadium. Six thousand excited loyal supporters of both elevens saw the fighting charges of Coaches Keaney and Tootell go down to a glorious defeat. The team promises to be the best in years.

Not having been conceded a mere chance to win, the State College representatives presented a stubborn resistance that was kept until the final whistle. The performance of "Curley" Edes kept Brown in the running. It was he who dashed 24 yards in the final quarter, only to have Jones carry the pigskin for six yards for the second score. Edes scintillated during the entire game.

The performance of the Kingston tribe was the best in years. The wearers of the White and Blue, outweighed by every man, exhibited keen playing, being, however, rather unfortunate with vital passes which could have at least won a tie. Two

passes were dropped, thus saving Brown from a deadlock.

Having played a defensive second quarter, Rhode Island opened its second session with a drive of successful attacks that repeatedly threatened the worried Bruins' defense. The entire third quarter was played in Brown's territory.

The team, however, seemed to have then cracked. The opponents commenced an offensive game which carried them for a 92-yard march, and then a touchdown by Cornsweet.

The game marked the advent of a few new stars. The veterans—Captain Dick Barber, Ward and Draghetti—were of great value. Ken Brown threw wonderful passes. Joie Reed, promising quarterback, who is but a Soph, starred with a great defensive game. Draghetti's punting was superb; he was outkicking the Brown punters. Conroy ran to ground the pigskin on Brown's one-yard line in the third quarter to prevent the ball from going out.

(Continued on page 3)

Psychological Test Bewilders "Frosh"

Brain Puzzler Is Given Under the Direction of Prof. Sweeting; Two Hundred Freshmen Take Mental Teaser

Wednesday, the 22nd of September, marked an important epoch in the college life of Rhody's younger generation. A psychology test, consisting of 75 so-called simple questions, was given to some 200 Freshmen.

Such tests have been given in the army and have met with so great a success there that they are now being adapted by the premier colleges of America. The main purpose of the test at present is to compare the average grade of students attending various institutions of learning.

After a somewhat humorous speech Prof. Sweeting had material passed out by two or three upperclassmen. On the first page of the four-page booklet were complete instructions for taking the test; the other three pages were reserved for agonizing the Freshies.

A few minutes were given for reading instructions, after which the Freshmen were set to work. Twenty minutes were given for the first period, and those unable to finish in that length of time were given an additional ten minutes. Nearly everyone

(Continued on page 4)

Large "Frosh" Squad Out for Football

First Call Brings Out Many Aspirants; Huskies Predominated

In answer to the clarion call of "Toot" on Sept. 27th, the squad of grid heroes on which the class of 1930 is to pin their faith, reported for equipment at Lippitt Hall. Their introduction to college football comes in the course of the week.

The fifty "little boys" who reported appeared to be in excellent condition, numbers of them being letter men in high school. On the whole they average much heavier than last year's squad, many of them tipping the scales in the vicinity of 190 pounds. The material present will make a fine rope-pull team and should occasion the "Sophs" considerable worry on that score. All the weight and ability available will be needed, although the schedule does not present the odds that last year's squad was forced to face. All the games are at Kingston this year, so that there will be several opportunities for the girls to survey the boys in action.

The schedule opens Oct. 16 with Rogers High, followed on Oct. 30 with Providence Tech which game should prove of interest, second only to that of the Connecticut Freshmen, which struggle is slated for Nov. 12. The schedule is closed by a game with the diminutive, much diminished, but peppy Sophomore class. The card is one

(Continued on Page 3)

Mass Meeting Arouses Interest In Football Team

Student Body Shows Appreciation and Confidence in R. I. Gridders

Before a mass meeting of the entire student body last Thursday evening at Lippitt Hall, an athletic rally was held in preparation to the Brown football game. Songs and cheers were practiced with enthusiasm never equalled in years.

Cheer leaders, Charles Heaton and V. Murphy, led in the various favorite Rhode Island cheers, with the utmost co-operation of everyone present. Don Kinzie, song leader extraordinary, then took the limelight with his direction of school songs.

The reception accorded Professor Sweeting was loud and long. He spoke upon school spirit, emphasizing the moral effect of student interest.

Following three lusty cheers for Captain Dick Barber, who described the team's confidence, Coach Keaney addressed the body, stressing the point that the spirit of the team was the best ever. Dr. Edwards was then called upon to speak, his humor and logic gripping all with intense interest. More mass meetings like this would be found to be very beneficial.

Class of 1930 Guests at "Mixer"

Annual Social Sponsored by "Frosh" Week Committee, Enables Upperclassmen to Get Acquainted with Newcomers

All steps led toward Lippitt Hall last Tuesday evening, when the class of 1930 were the guests of the college at a general "mixer party". The affair was in charge of Prof. Ince, chairman of the Freshman Week Committee, with Miss Diamond, '27, assisting. This was the first opportunity for the upperclassmen to become acquainted with the new arrivals. The "Frosh" were a little bashful at first, but they soon were made to feel at home in the hands of willing veterans.

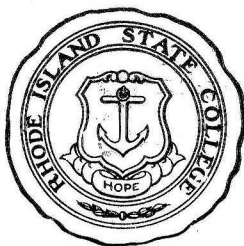
Before the social hour was held; the Freshmen were introduced to some of Rhody's songs. With the aid of Don Kinzie's powerful bass and their new bibles, the class of '30 were soon making themselves heard throughout Lippitt Hall.

Following the singing, Charley Heaton took the floor and demonstrated some rousing cheers with plenty of gusto. The Freshmen did their best to out-bellow the upperclassmen, and as Charley told them "with a couple of hours' practice a day in the back

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On Editorials

We quote from the "Bachelor," Wabash College publication, "The idea of the editorial column of the college paper is to arouse intelligent discussion of every topic, and to aid in the betterment of the conditions of the students and the college. The college paper which sings a continuous plan of praise or because of an enlarged official bulletin board, can contribute little to the college welfare."

Which we believe is the whole thing in a nut shell.

Editorials will be gladly received upon subjects of college importance by the members of the Beacon Board. This is your paper in which to express views which will be of benefit to the entire campus. Grab an ink bottle and your trusty fountain pen and spill out a few thoughts of interest. Articles may be initialed only, but the author must be known to the editor-in-chief or the managing editor, as the Beacon does not hold itself responsible for the articles printed in the editorial column.

Signed, A. L. Hiller,
Editor-in-Chief.

Our Welfare

With the various class elections in sight, the respective students should gravely select the ablest officers for the various offices. Great precautions should be taken to choose the best student for each position, regardless of organizations or friendship, as has been the custom of the past.

In this short school life of ours,

when class activities largely fall back upon the shoulders of five officers, the students customarily resort to poor tactics to suit some greedy faction. The meetings should be attended by the entire class, the votes should be cast for the best candidate. If the individuals show the desire to select poor officers, to fail to attend meetings, and to manifest little interest, we need not be surprised to see our social functions managed at an unsuccessful gait. Unless we have done our utmost, we cannot criticize any one.

With the coming of a new class of freshmen, the "frosh" of last year take up the responsibilities of dignified sophomores. With an ultra-desire to encourage class rivalry, the sophomores may overgrasp their opportunities with the sequence of inflicting heavy hardships upon innocent victims.

The question of Freshmen rules is not discussed. The class of '30 should observe their duties and restrictions. But, it does not necessarily mean that the present "Sophs" can be the so-called "Rotten Sports" to put up "freshies" "because I hate him" or "just for the fun of it."

It is said that the freshman class of two and three years ago paid heavily for charges never committed. The result, Last year's class was treated rather leniently with the least knowledge of the existence of a Student Council. The new "Sophs", not knowing what it means to be treated unmercifully, may charge fellows with all sorts of offenses. Let's not have any over-enthusiased sophomores and treat the "freshies" reasonably and rightly.

Some one recently remarked that the "Rube Song" was characteristic to "Rhody." Is it? With the incoming class having but six Aggies and the other three about a dozen, we are made to believe that we are largely economists, scientists and engineers. It will make many of us feel a bit elevated to be what we aspire to be.

The contrary does not necessarily mean that we are farmers!

Frat Doings

The new chapter house of Rho Iota Kappa has been completed and the members are now living in it. This house makes a very pleasing appearance and will add much to the road entrance of our college. Incidentally it will relieve the problem of overcrowded rooming conditions in East Hall.

Speaking of fraternities, we have noticed that Phi Sigma has secured a new home, being now located in the house next to Tony's Coffee Shop. The boys of this, our youngest fraternity, deserve great credit for the accomplishments they have been doing, and now appear to be firmly established at Rhode Island State College.

It has seemed for the past week that the "Frosh" are buying out the college store to start a library.

The healthy Freshman Co-ed who has lost her good looks should see Andrew McCarville. He has found her vanity case.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

"Go home to Mama"

Around the Campus

The past Wednesday was a busy day in and around Kingston. "Have you registered yet?" "Can you get back?" "Well, well, if this isn't my old friend Tom!" were heard on all sides of the campus. Especially in Abbie Building was the gathering greatest. After the college had consented to take the student's money he would have to wait in line several days before getting a chance to part with his check. And then, if he were skillful in the game of forging ahead he might buy his books. After that, his friends would carry him home, and hope for the best! Yes, we've had a hectic week, but let's hope we are now settled.

The official college year began Thursday morning at 8 o'clock. That is, our classes started at that time, and Freshmen and Upperclassmen alike were interested to get started. It was all strangely new to the wearers of the skull caps, but our more sophisticated Upperclassmen took it as a matter of course. The fact is, one group of students almost cut their prof because he was a few minutes late. They started to walk away, only to collide with the instructor at the foot of the stairs. These students probably figured that as long as they had been away all summer one day wouldn't make much difference. Or else they wanted to delay the agony as long as possible!

"Hold it, Freshmen!" Once again this phrase has become common on our campus. The Sophomores are alert and are only too eager to allow the Freshmen to hold the doors open for them. Poor Freshmen! They think they are being mistreated; but wait until the Sophs really get going! Then the cry of "Hold it!" will be substituted by "You're up!"

The white buttons on the blue caps are still conspicuously new and shiny. But show a Freshman one of the remnants of 1929 and watch his smile change! Never mind "Frosh," you may be the butt of every joke, but every worm turns. Your time will come!

The Freshman Class was given a dose of athletic work last week, Coach Kearney trying out his "efficiency tests." Although not overwhelming the observers with any startling performances, the Freshmen as a whole shaped up very well. The first physical test was the 100-yard dash. The results showed that Bob Talbot has nothing to worry about keeping his record. Still, in fairness to the Freshmen, it must be said that running in full dress suit is no easy matter. Then followed the shot-put contest. Several of the men thought it was a baseball, and attempted to throw it. As far as is known, all of the iron tossers recovered.

The remaining athletic events were not featured by unusual performances. It is evident, however, that there is plenty of raw material, with a very little of classy abilities. The baseball throw brought out a few good "heavers," but the majority show lack of acquaintance with the horsehide.

On the whole, the "Frosh" are not so different in physical abilities from the men who set the track marks last year.

Campus Cuts

There are so many Scotchmen in our school today that Johnnie Walker is intending organizing a Caledonian Club. We hate to discourage Johnnie, but we fail to see how the club can prosper financially if the members are going to revert back to type when it comes to paying dues.

We remind ourselves of close track meets when we hear these Pawtucket sheiks telling us of their "neck-to-neck" parties.

Prof. Rockerfeller—If I make an acceptance to attend a formal dance, and fail to appear, is it a breach of contract?

Peggy O'Connor — No; a breach of promise.

And if these doctors don't have any more patients, they'll soon lose their temper.

Heard During "Frosh" Week Talks

"Aspirants show their brilliancy by coming out for activities."

Sononyms for Glee Club: Brilliant Songsters.

"A club of gleeful members."

Learn to play the instruments in the R. O. T. C. Band.

The "Frats" got wise to themselves.

The Polygon is great much more benefit to "frats."

THE "FROSH" INFORMAL

The "Frosh" securing the most Seniors' signatures was the sucker—he received five lollypops.

The winner had 120 signatures—proving that "4 out of 5" is one.

Included among our Seniors were John Barrymore, Lillian Gish, Calvin Coolidge and John Boloney.

After the games, dancing was enjoyed—by the musicians.

Many "touching" scenes were noticed throughout the dancing hour.

The Freshmen co-eds were divided into three classes: Not so good, bad, and worse.

The Soph co-eds did the dividing.

After the dance was over, the orchestra ceased to play.

The above has been made a college rule, and will be strictly enforced.

D. F.

CLASS OF 1930

(Continued from page 1)

yards" they'll soon learn the knack of it.

The latter portion of the evening was given over to dancing. The music for this was furnished by a pickup team with Dell Nevins leading. The boys who volunteered to help out the committee were: Dell Nevins, saxophone and leader; James Dow, violin; John Irons, saxophone; Dave Fine, saxophone and clarinet; M. Foster, trombone; Nate Swift, cornet; Kerr Keach, piano; Bud Tennant, drums.

The guests were not allowed to go hungry, either, cookies and punch being served throughout the evening. The mixers were separated at 9:30 by Prof. Ince, who "adjourned" the social at that time. The committee in charge wish to extend their thanks to those who helped make the affair a success.

Many Present at "Frosh" Informal

Wright's Serenaders Furnish Music for Enthusiastic Affair

The Freshmen who attended the informal reception last Friday, and most of them did, certainly came to "know thy neighbor as thyself," for the program arranged by Evangeline Diamond, president of the Y. W. C. A., was so constituted that the newly arrived collegians, if they could read the various types of handwriting, became familiar with the name placard of each one present.

Each person as he arrived at Lip-pitt Hall, was given a cardboard slip, green colored if he was a Freshman, gray if Sophomore, blue if Junior, and red if Senior. He then entered the hall, borrowed his neighbor's pencil, and wrote his name on the oblong. Unfounded rumors persist that in one case the pencil was returned.

The labeled mortal then started along the receiving line, which was headed by Bud Perron, president of both Senior Class and the Student Council, and the patronesses, Miss Peck, Mrs. Peppard and Mrs. Whalen. He then halted and came into line, left resting on the patronesses, and shook hands with those following him who also fell into company front as soon as clear of the line. The result of this was that everybody shook hands with somebody else. Touching reunions between room-mates were common.

Then Celeste Boss announced the next feature. All Freshmen were furnished paper (but not pencils) and were supposed to get the autographs of all Seniors present. The registrar of the college would be surprised at some of the names thus secured. Alexander Goldberg had the best score.

Ed Wright's Serenaders went into action and over an hour of dancing was enjoyed by all. "Home, Sweet Home" ended the dance at half-past ten.

Carolyn Forbes, Alice Simms, and Esther Crandall aided in the carrying out of the program.

AFTER THE BROWN GAME

The alumni of Rhody were out very strong. Christopher, '26, was present to aid immensely with the cheering. The ever-smiling "Bishop" Hickey was also present to root for his former team mates, and also to exchange a few "wise cracks" with "Firpo" Asher.

Our staunch rooter, Dr. Edwards, was in full praise of Rhody's fighting team. From the many smiles our loyal President made, we are made to believe that he was well contented with the afternoon's proceedings.

And didn't Miss Laura Murray look great in the Sunday Journal's photo of the Rhode Island cheering section?

Now for a win over the U. of Maine!

FASHIONABLE SUITS

Track suits are once again in vogue around the campus. Coach Tootell has called out his cross country men, and has started them on their fall training. The varsity men are taking it easy, trying to get the kinks out of their legs. All the new candidates are running around the track every afternoon, working for a position in the lineup. The men have not tackled the long course yet, but are training now on the track and short course.

BROWN 14, R. I. 0

(Continued from page 1)

The summary:

Brown	Rhode Island
Broda le	re Hammett
Provonchee lt	rt Meade
Smith lg	rg Rogus
Getz c	c Conroy
Farber rg	lg Barber
Hodge rt	lt Ward
Towle re	le Galvin
Mishel qb	qb Hurwitz
Randall lhb	lhb Draghetti
Eisenberg rhb	rhb Brown
A. Cornsweet fb	fb Townsend

Score—Brown 14, Rhode Island State 0. Touchdowns—A. Cornsweet, Jones. Points after touchdowns—Randall, Eisenberg. Substitutions: Brown—Searle for Broda, Edes for Mishel, Miller for Provonchee, Crilly for Randall, Jones for Eisenberg, Trefethen for A. Cornsweet, Heller for Towle, Gurney for Hodge, Kev-

orkian for Farber, Holden for Getz, H. Cornsweet for Smith, Haines for Getz, Crull for Broda. Rhode Island State—Walker for Rogus, Reed for Hurwitz, Blake for Hammett, Gannon for Walker, Priestly for Rogus, Ralston for Blake, Donnell for Meade, O'Connor for Galvin, Gratton for Draghetti. Officials: Referee—W. T. Halloran. Umpire—F. W. Burleigh. Linesman—E. Berry. Field Judge—C. E. Boston. Time—Four 11-minute periods.

"FROSH" FOOTBALL

(Continued from page 1)

which will try the mettle of the "Frosh" to the utmost, but the large squad and their aggressive appearance makes their prospects seem exceedingly bright.

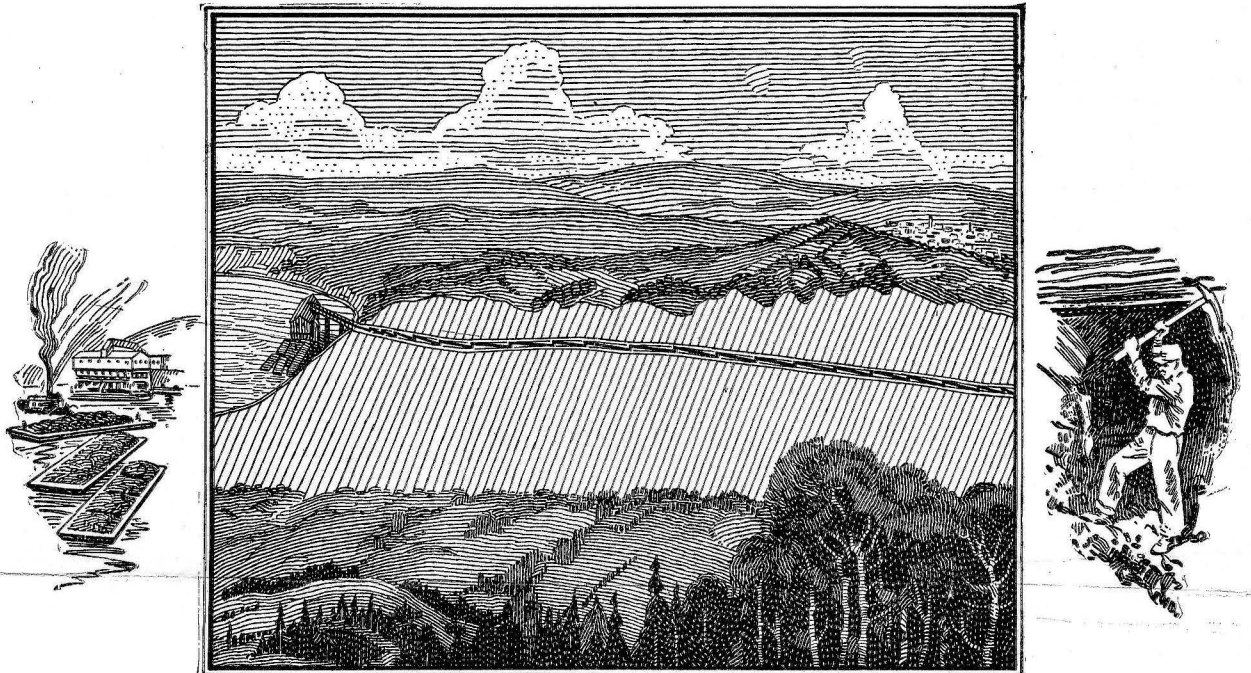
Under the careful tuition of friend "Toot", the inquisitor who rides in state while the boys push the charging sled, together with a few gentle

admonitions from "Coach" Keaney, the boys should quickly round into shape ready for action. Here's luck, boys!

FOOTBALL SCHEDULES

VARSITY

Sept. 25—Brown at Providence.
Oct. 2—University of Maine at Kingston.
Oct. 9—Lowell Textile at Lowell, Mass.
Oct. 16—University of New Hampshire at Kingston.
Oct. 23—C. C. N. Y. at New York.
Oct. 30—Open.
Nov. 6—Worcester Tech at Kingston.
Nov. 13—Conn. Aggies at Storrs.
"FROSH"
Oct. 16—Rogers High at Kingston.
Oct. 30—Providence Tech at Kingston.
Nov. 12—Conn. Aggies at Kingston.
Nov. 15—Sophomores.



Four-mile belt conveyor—the longest in the world—installed in a Pennsylvania mine for transporting coal from mines to river barges. Electric motors operate this conveyor.

90,000 Wheelbarrows in one hand

A button is pressed. An electric motor goes to work, followed by another and still others until twenty sections of a belt conveyor four miles long are in operation!

Through an abandoned mine runs this giant wheelbarrow carrying nine thousand tons of coal per day in a steady stream from the miners to the coal barges on the Monongahela River. One man controls it with no more effort or concern than pressing a switch button. Electricity pushes it.

Not only conveyor belts of all sizes, shapes and kinds, but also hoists, tractors, cranes, elevators, stackers, locomotives, and other material-handling equipment have gained flexibility, dependability, and ease of control through electric motorization.

Moving things in one way or another is the educated man's work in life. And electricity, ever at his command, is moving more and still more of the things which move this new world of ours.



The General Electric Company has devoted years of study to material-handling and transportation problems. In its own vast plants the handling and moving of materials and products have been simplified to the highest degree, thus providing a daily demonstration of the value of electricity.

A series of G-E advertisements showing what electricity is doing in many fields will be sent on request. Ask for booklet GEK-1.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

Rhody Radiograms

The Freshman Informal was a great success—the punch and cookies held out till the end.

One of the Freshies wanted to know where the affair was going to be held. He made a mistake.

He asked a Sophomore.

The Soph told him, "in the gym"—and something else.

The "Frosh" appeared at 8 P. M. sharp, attired in a track suit.

One of the co-eds was heard to say, "I didn't know this was a masquerade dance!"

She was one of the reasons why "gentlemen prefer blondes."

The Freshmen and Seniors were on good terms that night—they were playing "name" games together.

When the first graders begin to shovel coal, there'll be more "name" games.

The "I" in playing will be missing, however.

D. F.

"FROSH" WANTED

(Continued from page 1)

ganization, thus we have only what we do ourselves. Therefore it is up to you, Freshmen, to come out and do your share. There are many openings on The Beacon Board. We need men to write up campus news, athletic news, features, editorials, poetry, in fact, anything of interest will be considered. If you have any suggestions, grievances, complaints, criticism, go ahead and send them in—this is your paper.

Don't think that because you have had no previous experience that you will be rejected. All you need is a little energy and ambition—experience will come later. Come, class of 1930, let's see what you can do! Help make The Beacon a real college paper—a paper that we can well be proud of. Get in touch with Al Hiller, our editor-in-chief; Walter Suita, managing editor, or any member of The Beacon Board.

Freshmen, don't fail us! The Beacon needs your assistance.

More Channel Talk

It is interesting to note that these Co-eds tell us of their intensive summer training for that channel swim. Yet next spring every one of the 107 girls will be at Thirty Acres to ask the Eds to teach them the first lessons in swimming!

ROUND

ROBIN

CLUB

Elizabeth

Elizabeth, Elizabeth!

Thy sturdy beauty marred!
Unhappy day, that sent this way
That blow so cruel and hard.

Elizabeth, Elizabeth!

My heart with rapture thrills
To think of you, as oft I do,
With no powder, paint or frills.

My darling, oh my darling!

What! Gone for aye from view?
Why must we part? It tears my heart
To think of leaving you.

My brain just teems, with lovely
dreams

Of you and all your ways,
A bit of noise, well-liked by boys.
But faithful all your days.

For just one day, I had my way
In your beauty to rejoice
And to the world, my joy was hurled
By your titillating voice.

At last, at last, Fate's die were cast!
And heavy fell her sword.

When I tried to start, you fell apart
My poor old Lizzie, Ford.

H. C. K.

State Tackles Maine Saturday

Close Game Forecast; Locals Put in Many Hard Practice Sessions

With the Brown game now history the State gridders are looking forward to next Saturday's game with University of Maine at Kingston. The University of Maine team had a tough battle last Saturday, winning by only 7-0 from the Fort William team of Portland. Maine's club is a dark horse, and may spring a surprise on the locals, who have been practicing Pine Tree State plays lately.

The Rhode Island offense was strengthened by the acquisition of new material, and more of the boys are coming out after settling down. Coaches Keaney and Tootel have been perfecting an aerial game, with success. A crushing line, plunging combination is in the process of formation, and maybe used later. Many of the men were given lay-offs after the hard Brown game, but the majority of the squad went thru scrimmage during the week.

Defensive tactics were stressed largely. The Varsity and second string men went thru many sessions of applied defense.

Collegiate Clothes

Browning King & Co.

Providence, R. I.

Listen, "Frosh"

The first text book the class of 1930 had to buy was the one entitled "Campus Facts." For the benefit of those of our upperclassmen to whom this name means nothing, we will explain that it is only that old book, The Freshman Bible.

This useful little cahier acquaints the Freshman with the traditions of the college. It teaches them the songs and cheers; it tells them of the different organizations and their purposes; in short, it tells them what is expected of them by their parents, by their school and by their State.

What probably interests the new men most are the freshmen rules as prescribed by the Student Council. Take it from one who has disobeyed them—Oh, Freshmen, it does not pay. Remember that little Freshman cap and wear it outdoors at all times, except Sundays and holidays.

Don't forget to tip it when you see a prof, a co-ed, or some one that looks dignified and resembles a Senior. Don't be afraid to bring your hand up, it is good exercise and develops muscle. Keep off the grass—Oh, Freshies, for the saving of that one minute by cutting across may mean hours of work on a dirty coal pile.

Learn the college songs and cheers because your English prof may become inquisitive on that point one of these fine days. Don't be seen on the campus or anywhere in the township of South Kingstown with any co-ed, for that co-ed may be an upperclassman's best girl, and it is not pleasant to wear a baseball mask on this campus before you get your R. I. letter.

Don't smoke on the campus—children should not smoke anywhere. As a final word of warning from one who has sinned and paid, oh class of 1930, woe to the freshman who disobeys the rules of the student council, for that reverend body has a heart of stone.

H. M. M.

COLLEGE ORCHESTRA

(Continued from Page 1)

the dances go towards purchasing additional music to augment the splendid library that the orchestra has at present. Many other activities are held by the group during the year.

As Mr. C. Brown, former conductor, has accepted a position elsewhere, Prof. R. E. Brown of the engineering staff has been secured to conduct the orchestra for the coming year. He is an organist and pianist of note and under his guidance a very successful year is predicted. B. Fine is manager for 1926-27, with R. Talbot assistant manager.

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There are no conditions attached to the privilege of becoming a member of the orchestra, except that the candidate must have some knowledge of music and an instrument. Any one possessing such qualifications should get in touch with the managers at once and he will be signed up. Rehearsals are held every week—the place and time being announced on the bulletin boards. Co-eds are especially welcomed into the group.

Gold keys will be awarded this year to all members of the orchestra, so there is bound to be a great number out for the team. Watch the Beacon and the bulletin boards.

PSYCHOLOGICAL TEST GIVEN TO "FROSH"

(Continued from page 1)

took advantage of the extra ten-minute session.

Each of the 75 questions were somewhat similar to the following: Evolution is to revolution as flying is to

1. Walking. 2. Standing. 3. Whirling.

Each "Frosh" was to underline the one of the possibilities he thought correct and place in parenthesis the number of the word, such as: An egg is laid by a

1. horse 2. rooster 3. cow 4. hen 5. donkey. "Hen" is underlined and 4, the number of the word, is placed in parenthesis.

Another example is: Find the incorrect number in the following series and place in parenthesis the one that is correct.

1—4—2—5—3—6—4—8—5—8

In this series one can see that to the first number three is added to form the second, and that from the second two is subtracted to form the third, etc. In this series, 8, the eighth number from the left, is, therefore, incorrect so the examiner places in brackets the correct one, which is 7.

At the close of the half hour, Professor Sweeting had the papers collected, much to the satisfaction of the bewildered Freshies, who it appeared, disliked taxing their noble craniums to such an extent. No one, however, had succumbed to brain fever, headache or writer's cramp, and Prof. Sweeting, after speaking a few words, dismissed the class.

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